OF \$160,000 FOR SIMON D. PADDOCK

"Millionaire Kid" Declares He Will Not Dissipate His New Inheritance.

YOU'VE A

Education.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HE HAS SETTLED DOWN.

Has a Good Wife and Will Attend to Business for Her Sake.

Not content with having done it once bready, young Simon D. Pacdock, the "Millionaire Kid," has gone and went and inher ad some more money. This time it's a pairry \$160,000 or so. That

Paddock, be it remembered, is the erstwhile chauffeur from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who in February, 1912, fell beir to a mere \$50,000 left by an uncle in Syracuse, N. Y., bought a 90-horse racing automobile, turned on the "white lights" full cock until he used up the allowance granted him pending the setment of the estate, and wound up by setting married after he had been dabng for a while in the brokerage busi-

That for history. Of late young Paddook has been laying low. He is a married man now, and his responsibilities, to say nothing of that ebb tide allowance, have kept him attending strictly to business as a repair man for a firm that sells music machines at 60 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. HE HAD NEVER HEARD OF THE "MILLIONAIRE KID."

Albert J. Heath, the manager of the concern, wanted a repair man. Alas, fame, how unevenly you spread: When a young chap who said his name was n D. Paddock applied for the job and was taken on, the name meant nething to Heath. He had never heard on D. Paddock. Really and truly. He didn't know the "Millionaire

Then, some days later, a big, snorting breathing racing automobile drew front of the store. With visions of a big sale, perhaps, Mr. Heath hed to open the door for the young man who had jumped out of the mahine and was crossing the sidewalk.
"Morning. Mr. Heath," said young Paddock, and he walked nonchalantly

"Well," Heath to-day told an Evening World reporter, "you could have knocked me over with a feather." "'Where did you get that machine? I asked him. 'Is it yours?'
"'Yep,' he said, 'it's mine.'"

music mills fell ill and needed a doctor were dally treated to the sight of a young man in oll-stained working clothes dashing madly and snortingly to their doors in a brute of a car

Well, anyway, it was all beyond the matter confidentially to a friend.

kidding me, or is he some millionaire's experiments with young children, feetly. I discovered that and I let the som in disguise?" "What did you say his name was?" evolved has already begun to meta-

And then the truth came out, for the morphose our schools. friend happened to be up in current

The \$160,000? All right. Here and Heath wrung from Paddock a confes- at the Holland House.

Well, to make a long story short, when word came undifficially to Paddock the other day that another rela-

more the news just had to leak out. "I will not say which one of my relatives it is." he said to the reporter day. I'm just waiting for the official "Then I suppose you'll have a whole

flock of automobiles?" was suggested.
"Nope. The one I've got is good enough. Besides I'm . crested now in an invention of mine-a device that will make talking machine manufacturers called "The House of Childhood;" sit up and take notice. That's how I came to be working here. I wanted to schools which employ the Montessor. be where I could work around music Method. In a Casa del Earnbini every

"No more 'white lights' either?" structed on a juvenile scale. The Nothing doing. I've got the best chairs, tables, stationary wash-basins, little wife in the world. I'm going to pictures, floor coverings are the sort

ANOTHER FORTUNE Spare the Rod and Call the Family Doctor, RHYMES WARNING Part of the Montessori Method of Education OF GRIM SPEEDERS



Birth and Babies Are Taught Self - Reliance First of All, Literally Learning Through Their Love of Play.

It's a grown-up's world, my mas- child as completely adapted to him as it from the child's point of view. By means of illness, table, served by a playmate. stupidity, or

"But just how did you first work out naughtiness, he your system?" I asked the doctor has inarticulate- BEGAN WITH BACKWARD AND ly but vehement-DEFICIENT CHILDREN. ly sought to ex-

press his disastisfaction. His efforts resulted
sometimes in sometimes in decided a few years ago to open schools pity, sometimes and playgrounds for the children in the in punishment, modern tenements which it owned I almost never in understanding-until was asked to develop a programme the twentieth century. Then, swiftly, in child paychology. I had always been specially interested he found not one but two inter-

tessori training course. The attemp.

"In my first experiments I found that preters, two women with motherly the best way of reaching the abnormal brains as well as hearts. Six years child was by exercising and sharpening ago, in the north of Europe, Ellen of auto-education was born. For I asked Key wrote "The Century of the myself why the method which brought comprehension of Heath, who put the Child," a book that did much to re- response from the defective child should verse the adult mental attitude to- not reach even more quickly the normal PRIEND WHO READS NEWSPAP
BRS KNEW PADDOCK'S STORY.

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control for small children? I asked Dr. to allow children therty? Only the free Montescort. "Is it right for a bany to know the real meaning of regirant. I Now, Dr. Mentessori berself has been lead the way, unchecked, in pulling the do not urge license, only freedom." induced to follow her famous "Method" kitten's tall or slapping his little Though Dr. Montesson's announced other end of the rope. to America. She summed it up simply rother?"

Some scandalized persons have underenough when I talked with her to-day pressive countenance and her matronis Her deep brown eyes, dusky hair and olive sion are racial to a degree, but individuality triumphs in the stelligence of glance and smile.

"There are three principles which all children must understand," she said. "They must not offend against any moral law. They must observe the demands of courtesy. And they must not interfere with the rights of others. PRAISE GOOD RATHER THAN PUNISH JAD.

"I did not begin my system with the dea of banishing all discipline and punshment. That was one of the results this h evolves from the general method. majority of cases the child that is properly trained does not need punishment. No form of corporal punishment is nocessary, under any elecumstances.

s wrong, f you explain to him that President Wilson, will be present. right things are the things to do, wrong things the things to avoid doing, you will find it easy to train him in the a large number of Americans have out of the apartment, opened the door habit of taking the right course. Par. been invited attitude?" I inquired.

"A child's training should be-gin as soon as he is born. The properly educated beby never cries. I have seen sixty infants less than

youngsters between two and a half and act reasonably a physical examination seven, the period covered by the Mon- will almost always show that something is wrong with his health. When the is to create an environment for the defect has been remedied the child again becomes 'good.'

ters, and that's just the trouble with the average house is unadapted, and to ALWAYS TO BE PITIED, NOT PUNISHED.

a discoverable a 'naughty' child may from being swept over the Dundee Dam, "In the rare cases where no ailmene isolated. He may be treated as the victim of an ilmess too obscure for diag-

p ly and peacefully in a child world dur- oars. ing his school hours, how will be endure the adult world which is his home?"

co-operation than exists at present should not be taken over into the school employing my methods the mother by adopting them may send

"But do you believe in absolutely no and advise. Why should it seem terrible castaways. Blench made four nones

method is adapted only for children of kinderga ten age, with the double motive, man bath into deep water and gradually stood that the Montessori Method means of sharpening their sense perceptions to the bank just such nonsense. They will be reas, and simplifying their moral relations. sured if they meet its founder during she is experimenting with the education her brief visit. For there is firmacas of youngsters between six and ten she take well as sweetness in her plump, exstation founded in Home for this work.

FOR WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

ners in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre.

LONDON. Dec. 4.-Francis Bowes Jes ie Woodrow Wilson, are to be the or the newly married couple, to which | que table. Mrs. Ritch, intending to run

The steamship company has made arrangements by means of which Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will be able to avoid

AS HE FINES THEM

Magistrate Puts on the Limit, but Autoists Are Behaving Better Now.

If the care don't get us

The automobiles must. Recited to-day by Magistrate House,

automobillet who had been unfortunate

posed on automobile speciers in the compaign of the police and the city nagistrates to reduce the perils of crossing New York streets on foot was shown in the West Side Court to-day. Only ten prisoners were caught during last night by all the motorcycle police watching Broadway and the other west side streets, where complaints regarding speeding have been most frequent. There were ten charges against the operators of machines who allowed their engines to give off smoke. The speeders were each fined \$60 with

the alternative of ten days in fall by Magistrate Murphy. Most of them paid their fines. One of these was Miss Frances Goate of No. 60 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn. Magistrate Murphy apparently took judicial cognizance of the fact that she was a very beautiful young woman in tearful distress. He took the precaution of asking her whether she had the money to pay her fine before fixing it. Miss Goate, sobbing, said that she was prepared to pay. JUDGE FEARED HE WOULD "GO BROKE."

Boat Upset, They Clung for

Hour Till Rope Was Float-

ed to Them.

ing to-day from the exposure and ex-

haustien incident to a thrilling escape

and they were drifted toward the dam

crowd of several hundred gathered on

The heat turned over and caught or

After Small Blaze in Room

Is Put Out.

Mrs. Lillian Ritch of No. 299 Eckworth

Mrs. Anton Werner, wife of a

As she left the courtroom Magistrate Murphy turned to Policeman Eynon, who had summoned Miss Goate, and

"Officer, I hope you have no other broke myself, because I shall have to pay their fines just as I wish I had paid the fine of that lady. Have a heart." which extends across the Passaic Hiver Eynon grinned and arraigned a man. The Magistrate drew a deep sigh of reare fined \$0, in default of which you are committed to ten days in jail. What is the matter with you speed maniaca anyway? You have had warning, but your desire for the intoxication of recksaness makes you think that the laws of this city can be ignored. This speeding of automobiles is going to stop if we have to petition the Legisla-The women began to scream and a ture to give us a law which will allow the river banks. The women were

us to fix jail sentences without the alternative of a fine."

One of those arraigned was Clyde standing when the craft struck the top ledge of the dam, over which about seven inches of water was flowing. All Marks of Jamaica, chauffeur for Supr me Court Justice Van Sicien of the tried to stiffe the fire unaided, was re hurled out and swept to the dam. Second District. At the request of a man who said he was the secretary of a snag. Two of the women grasped it the Justice the hearing was postponed and held on while Blanch and the until Saturday so that Justice Van for partial suffocation. other woman clutched a beam below Siclen could be present. Magistrate the surface of the water. For more Murphy said with a grim smile that the school employing my methods the mother by adopting them may send her sever year-olds to the graded school advanced far beyond their playmates.

"It is all so simple. The child leads, out in the middle of the river well out in the middle of the river well above the dam and paid out a long.

> Sixteen automobile drivers were ar and one was passed about the body of each. Then Zschack lifted anchor and rowed to the clarifield shore with the raigned before Magistrate Geismar it the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, for exceeding the safety limit on Hedford avenue and other highways Alfred Witail, chauffeur of an electric favored by motorists. Fourteen wets delivery wagon, stopped his machine days in jail and all paid their fines. Two physicians, Dr. Richard itatfield of No. 1638 Union street and Dr. Duffield Pfeiffer of No. 268 MacDonough atreet were allowed to go with suspended con ences because of their statements that

> > Magistrate Kempner in the Adams Dr. Reed from St. John's Hospital He Street Court sent two chauffeurs to found that the boy was dead. The all for two days and fined six \$25. jail for two days and fined six \$25.
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> > Magistrate Steers in Butler Street the four-year-old son of Paro Satto, of Court fined six \$25 and sent three to No. 5% Houlevard, Astoria. People who all for the rest of the day

ley were hurrying on account of pro-

Mrs. Lillian Ritch Found Dead AUTO MAIL DRIVER SENT TO PRISON FOR SPEEDING BIG TRUCK.

> Jacob Warckman, twenty-five years old, of No. 180 Williams avenue, Brookyn, operator of a United States mail prison attached to the Morrisania Poice Court in the Bronx, to serve i day"-from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'lenes in the afternoon-in rate Corrigan for reckless driving. Warekman was served with a summons on Nov. 1, walls the strike of progress. He asked t'at the case be postponed because of the strike. When Warokman was arraigned to-day he was not represented by counsel.

Motorcycle Policeman Donovan testified that early in the evening of Nov t the truck operated by Warckman the floor of the closet and they could swung in a reckless manner into One Hundred and Forty-ninth street from out the flames. She was dying when they discovered her. She breathed her women. Warckman said that a polite-last as Dr. Heath of St. Catherine's man was beside him on the driver's Dr. Orlando S. Rich, the father of her him that there had been no reckless-

husband was summoned and sent mes-anges to several cities in the west in the effort to reach his son. Donovan further testified that the truck was going from fifteen to eighteen miles an hour 'Many judge from Blober's red nose

"That would have been impossible." said Warokman. "I have a governor on my machine which prevents me from

THE "MILLION AIRE KID" WHO HAS INHERITED



TIMES BUILDING **BLOWING SMOKE**

Alarm in Street Over Smudge Fire Which Also Chokes the Subway.

A fire in a rubbish closet in the second basement of the Times Building at Forty-second street and Broadway to- York; Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. day filled the whole building and the Francis Redwood of Maryland; Mrs. A. subway station beneath it with a smoke J. George and Charles J. Underhill of smudge for a time to-day. The elevator | Massachusetts; Joseph G. Pyle of Minshafts carried the smoke to the twelfth nesota; Miss Emily Bissell of Delaware; floor; open windows there let it out to Miss Minnie Bronson of Iowa; Mrs. F. the air in such volumes that people in J. Goodwin and Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of the street thought that the whole build- New Jersey: Miss Lucy J. Price of Ohio; ing was on fire.

Deputy Chief Martin and Engine Abell of New York; Miss Ella L. Dorcompany No. 65 groped down through sey and Miss Ella Brahaut, Washington; the smoke with a line of hose attached Miss Buck, New Jersey; Miss Harding to the standpipe of the building and and Miss Pelt, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss quickly tore the fire to pleces without Elizabeth McCrackan of Messachusetts. any damage to the building.

In the meantime tenants of the building, unable to believe the assurances of the elevator men that there was no danger, took to the street as fast as the cars could carry them down. Subin the smoke ran back again and con-tinued to the next station, convinced that they had unrrowly escaped deatruction.

tound unconscious in front of the closet by the dremen. He was sent to the Polyclinic Hospital to be treated

CHAUFFEUR OVERCOME

Driver's Heart Affected by Accident and He Has to Be Sent to

nue and Hamilton street, Astoria, when he heard people on the sidewalks screaming. He leaped off his machine and found that a small boy had failen beneath the rear wheel, which had passed over him. Witali collapsed at the sight. Others picked up the boy and called

had seen the accident said the boy had had seen the accident said the boy had been trying to steal a ride when he slipped under the wheels. Witali was so overcome that Dr. Reed examined him and found his heart had been affected by the shock. He hurried him to the hospital.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS HAVE THEIR DAY WITH CONGRESS

Fight Demand of Foes for House Committee on Votes for Women.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-- Opponent man suffrage appeared before the why a committee on woman suffrage ould not be created by the House The delegation was headed by Mrs. A. M. Dodge of New York, who yesterday as re-elected president of the Nations

biseciation opposed to woman suffrage The delegation merched to the House Office Building in a body. In that he spect they followed the plan of the Maional American Woman Suffrage Asso lation which yesterday sent a delegation of nearly one thousand women to present the suffragist side of the argument to the Butes Committee. Speakers for the opponents declared

working women were evo-sed to the franchise because they would lose more than they would main. This was in answer to the sustement of the suffragists that the working woman need-

as many women as the suffragists deciared. It was dealed that the suffragist movement had grown to such propertions as to demand a House commilities.

Suffragist examplificates had been warned by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. president of their association, to remain away from the hearing room and give their undivided attention to the business of the suffrage convention to which they had been sent as delegates. The list of anti-suffrage speakers today included: Mrs. E. H. Talbot of Onto: Miss Alice Hill Cuttienden of New Dr. Lucy Banister and Miss Ella A.

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"The reason why we have had so much trouble with children in the past is because we have con-sidered them from our standpoint.

instead of from theirs. Many of

the actions for which we have criti-

cised and punished them are per-

feetly natural, in a child's world.

We are the ones at fault if we try

to make them live in our world be-

will be ready much more quickly if they are allowed to follow their

Montessori's school in Rame is

own natural lines of development."

deed, this is the name given to all

bit of furniture and decoration is con-

fore they are ready for it. The

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so they suggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, bladder disorders come from slugsh kidneys.

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The moment you feel a dull ache in the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious lideays or your back hurts, or if the states of the stat

between Clifton and Garfield, N. J. nosis, and set apart from his companions with a few toys. He is not to be held up field hotel keeper; her daughter, Miss as a disgraceful coject, but as a person Frieda Werner, her daugater-in-law,

"There should be a much closer between mother and teacher. There is no reason why the methods em-ployed in a House of Childhood home by the mother. Her calldren ought to be with her part of the ought to the can allow their per-sonalities to develop freely if she once sees the importance of it. Indeed, where there is no regular

AND RUNS INTO CLOSET, LONDON SOCIAL AFFAIRS WHERE SHE IS STIFLED

Ambassador Page Arranging Din

Sayre and his bride, formerly Miss recipients of much social attention during their visit to London. Water have simply found that in the vast H. Page, the American Ambassador, has arranged two dinears in their monor, at which sir kilward Gray, the Pany, was sufforated in her home to British Secretary of State for Foreign day by a small fire from which she was Affairs, and other prominent person-"If you tell a child. This is right, that uges, most of whom are friends of Mrs. Pace also will give a reception ment upset and set fire to papers on

ticularly if you praise and caress him Miss Page will sive a nuncheon for the for being good, if you put the emphasis ladies to meet Mrs. Sayre at the Author for being good, in you put the emphasis ladies to meet Mrs. Sayre at the Author for fine flames apread.

Thut how early not course. Page will sive a nuncheon for the wall, trying to fight her way out while the flames apread.

Frederick Griffen, the owner of the "But how early may you adopt this Club, which is a prominent literary house, and Richard Curran, a tenant, and dining club, desires also to entertain the White House bride and Mr.

that he's a heavy drinker, but he's not. "It registers more than is consumed."

ave er six miles an hour.

apartment. Mrs. Ritch had fallen on

not find her until after they had put

Hospital was working over her.